



FATEFUL STREETCAR RIDE—From right to left: Marty Socup, Jane Ralston, Bill Mott, Erin Conner, Jan Fisher, and Jay Shapiro as they appear in a scene from the comedy "Sunday in New York."

—Valley Star photo by Fred Vicktor

Tags, Grabs, Events Slated As Howdy Week To Begin

Students will be tagged and grabbed as Valley's traditional Howdy Week commences Monday, Sept. 25-Friday, Sept. 29.

The tagging of students takes

place during the week when members of the Associated Women Students will be meeting old and new members of the student body and presenting them with a Howdy tag. Those who

will be tagging students will also be informing them of the activities in the week to come. Each tag will bear the wearer's name.

Tuesday's events will host a kickoff football rally in Monarch Square at 11 a.m. Les Goldman, commissioner of men's athletics, will lead the rally, and introduce the football team and coaches. The purpose of the rally is to promote spirit for Saturday night's game against Pierce at Birmingham.

Club Day highlights Thursday's activities. Each club on campus will have a display in Monarch Square. Club members will be out to "grab" new members, as each club has a chance to present its club activities to interested students.

Climaxing the week's festivities is Friday night's barbecue and Hello Dance. The barbecue, from 6:30-8 p.m., and the dance, from 8 p.m. to midnight, is free to all with student I.D. cards, couples admitted on one card. The Strawberry Alarm Clock band will provide the music for Valley's first dance of the semester.

"The purpose of Howdy Week is to promote spirit among old and new students at Valley, and to welcome the new students. Friendliness is the theme and object of Howdy Week," stated Linda Skelly, AWS president and Howdy Week chairman.

Dr. Fletcher To Head Up Quad Series

The Quadwangler program will be getting underway this semester with Dr. Arnold Fletcher, professor of history, as acting chairman until a new chairman can be appointed.

Suggestions for a first guest speaker and future speakers will be discussed at the first Quadwangler committee meeting today at 3 p.m. in AD100.

William Lewis, dean of students, will be administrative adviser to the committee. Student members are Jon Sager, associated students president, Doug Overby, commissioner of public relations, and Sue Stevenson, commissioner of fine arts.

The committee welcomes all faculty members and students to attend and bring their suggestions for guest speakers.

At today's meeting a schedule will be planned for future committee meetings.

VALLEY STAR

LOS ANGELES VALLEY COLLEGE

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Van Nuys, California

Thursday, September 21, 1967

Valley Shows Comedy Play

By BUCK BUCHANAN
Staff Writer

The light comedy, "Sunday in New York," by Norman Krasna, will be staged in the Horseshoe Theater, and will run Sept. 26-30, and Oct. 5-7. Curtain time is 8:30 p.m. with admission \$1 for the general public and free to students with their student body card.

Peter Parkin, a former graduate of Valley College, and now enrolled in the Pasadena Playhouse, is the director of the production. "The play is based on the American puritanical outlook of premarital indulgence, and how it affects the lives of four people. Three of whom use the philosophy, 'preach it, but don't practice it,' Parkin stated.

He chose this play because, "there are several scenes in the play that take place on a bus, in a Hawaiian restaurant, a movie theatre, a Chinese theatre, and a sports car." "When I first read the play I was very impressed by the impact it could make on an audience and by the influence of the Oriental theater on the play. It is very effective in the Horseshoe Theatre, and the audience loves it."

Play in Four Parts

There are four major parts in the play, and four subordinates. Erin Connor is playing the female lead, Eileen Taylor. The part is about a girl in a typical American society. She wants to do many things that society frowns upon, but she won't let herself because of her upbringing. Miss Connor won the award for the best supporting actress in the lab theatre last semester.

Jay Shapiro is playing Mike Mitchell. He has been playing character roles in the past for the Theatre Arts Department, but this time he is cast in a leading capacity. The part deals with the typical all-American playboy. Jay has won numerous awards at Valley College, ranging from best supporting actor in two productions, to the best cameo actor in the fall semester production of "Blood Wedding" by Garcia Lorca.

Barry Gaines will portray Adam Taylor. The character is also the American playboy type too, but much more reserved than Jay Shapiro's part. There are always girls in this character's life, but when his sister asks him advice concerning a boyfriend, he is the typical protective brother. Barry has appeared in such Valley College productions as, "I am a Camera," by John Van Druten, and in motion pictures.

Tepper Plays Wilson

William Tepper is playing Russell Wilson, the boyfriend back home. Wilson is the typical small town boy. The four subordinate roles are being played by Marty Solup, Jan Fisher, Bill Mott, and Maureen Silvers.

109 Forms Are Required

All male students who are eligible for the draft should visit the Veterans Office, AD126 immediately and fill out a request for a SSS 109 form to be sent to their local draft board.

Donald H. Brunet, counselor, states that each draft age male should carry and complete 30 units per year to receive an exemption from the draft.

The new draft law is said to be more lenient, but a student still must stay with his class in completing units required.

Whether or not a student is in good standing is determined by the college.

College News Briefs

Roundtable Resumes

The first student-faculty roundtable takes place tomorrow in the cafeteria conference room at 12 noon as students and instructors discuss current issues.

'Art in the Mirror' Displays

"Art in the Mirror," an exhibition on loan from the Museum of Modern Art in New York, is now on display in the art gallery and can be seen daily from 12 noon to 3 p.m. and Monday through Thursday nights from 6:30 to 9 p.m.

Second OES Lecture Due

The second lecture in the Occupational Exploration Series will occur next Tuesday at 11 a.m. in BS100. The OES periodically features speakers from various career fields who discuss opportunities in their fields.

Young Democrats Stage Vigil

The weekly silent vigil against the war in Viet Nam, which the Young Democrats originated last semester, will continue this year every Thursday at 11 a.m. around the flag pole in Monarch Square.



A TOAST FOR TWO—Starring in the Theatre Arts presentation of Norman Krasna's "Sunday in New York" are Jay Shapiro as Mike Mitchell and Erin Conner as Eileen Taylor.

—Valley Star photo by Bob Gomperz

Proxy Case Reaches Climax by Levy Ruling Deeming Subs Illegal

Proxies on the Associated Students Executive Council and any other such organization have been ruled illegal by Chief Justice Robert M. Levy and the A.S. Supreme Court last Thursday in B24.

The decision marked the climax of the proxy hearing which began last July 5.

Along with their verdict, the court has made written recommendations to the council which states, "We have found through our investigation and study that proxies are not useful to a governing body such as Valley College has. We have also found from further study that proxies can be harmful. Therefore, proxies should not be used on this or any other similar body."

There were four reasons for this, according to the court's decision:

1. "Having an open agenda causes a problem in as much as proxies could not be told how to vote, for the business wouldn't be known ahead of time.

2. "That the members of council were elected by the students to be their representative, not to send proxies.

3. "When these people were elected to office, they knew what time the meeting would be, and if they felt they couldn't attend they should never have run in the first place.

4. "From passed minutes it has been shown that the privilege of sending proxies has been abused. More often than not, it is the same individual who sends a proxy."

The court feels that a quorum can be reached without the use of proxies, since it would take nine absent members to discontinue a meeting.

"The court realizes that it is often difficult to get two-thirds to approve certain business. However, when it is needed, it is important, and for this reason proxies should not be allowed to vote."

During the hearing, the court had found the Executive Council guilty of

violating an injunction served by the bench. Chief Justice Levy has asked for a written apology from the council, which is to be presented in court today at 11 a.m. in B24.

Council Post Still Vacant After Voting

Members of the Associated Students Executive Council were unable to elect a new Associated Men Students president during last Tuesday's meeting after deliberating in closed session for more than an hour.

Cris Templeton, A.S. recording secretary, told the Star that in the constitution, "there must be a two-thirds majority vote of the entire council, including vacant posts, to elect an AMS president. But because of the absence of two voting members, Les Goldman, commissioner of men's athletics, and Carlos Gomez, commissioner of women's athletics, the vote had to be unanimous.

Miss Templeton went on to say that voting will resume at the next student council meeting. (However, if the council cannot decide, the voting could then, under the constitution, be opened to the students.)

The vacancy, created by the resignation last week of Pat Intiso, is being contested by two candidates, Chuck Winkler and Mike Carr. Results of two secret ballot showed a 7-5 lead in favor of Winkler on the first and 6-5 for Winkler on the second, with A.S. Council President Jon the confirmation of Scott Campbell Sager abstaining.

Other council business included as A.S. parliamentarian. Also, the council accepted the nomination of four persons to fill the position of commissioner of social activities, made vacant by Dan Niemiec's resignation this week.

Nominated were Jeff Rosen, Keith Lupenitz, Jeanne Steele, and Billie Joe Adams.

'Bare Feet Out,' Physician Rules

"Bare feet on campus are out!" states Dr. Sidney Liebman, Valley College physician. "As far as the health office is concerned," said Dr. Liebman, "the lack of adequate and protective footwear is a valid reason for a student being asked to leave the campus."

According to the health office, numerous students have been treated for abrasions and bruises resulting from stepping on broken glass or sharp objects. Other bare-footed students have been badly bruised when passers-by have stepped on their unshod feet.

Thongs and sandals are also unsafe and for reasons of protection should not be worn on campus, according to Dr. Liebman.

"Either the student neglects to read the college orientation material," says Dr. Liebman, "or he has ignored the dress regulations which require proper footwear."

Alarm Clock Strikes At Premiere Dance

A time to greet old friends, meet new friends, and a time for all to have fun is to be had at the semi-annual barbecue and Hello Dance to

be held Sept. 29th from 6:30 p.m. to midnight.

Admission is free with I. D. card, and each student may bring a guest. Dress for the evening is casual.

Activities will begin in the Old Quad with a barbecue. Hamburgers, hot dogs, potato chips, and ice cream will highlight the menu.

The dance will start at 8 p.m. in the Women's Gym featuring the sounds of the Strawberry Alarm Clock, and the Shapes of Sounds band.

This is the first dance of the semester, Jon Sager, student body president, said, "We want to give the students well-known bands and an activity where people can get acquainted."

Associated Students sponsor the activity, and to help plan future dances a poll will be taken at the door of the Women's Gym to ask students if they want dances to continue to be held between 8 p.m. and midnight or change it to 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

If a majority of students prefer a change the hour of course will be scheduled from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Dean's List Sets Record

Again a record number of students have made the Dean's List, according to Dr. Stewart Marsh, dean of instruction.

One hundred eighty-six Valley students are being given public recognition for their scholastic ability.

The Dean's List is composed of those students who have earned a grade point average of 3.5, or better, in 12 or more units for the preceding semester, or in 30 units acquired over several semesters, and including a 3.5 grade point average in no less than 6 units carried in the semester in which he qualified.

Pamela J. Aitkens
Mary A. Alexander
Rhonda J. Balmuth
Rae Barrett
Elaine M. Berke
David Bessler
Elfriede E. Beuhring
Carol L. Bortnick
James D. Black
Jane E. Bottenstein
Lorraine G. Britman
Michael F. Fox
David G. Brownstein
Lucille J. Burle
John D. Caboor
Scott R. Campbell
Jane T. Carlin
David A. Carrasco
Laurie R. Casden
Rosalee A. Celli
Robert Chandler
Stanley C. Clemens
Carol A. Conner
Verna M. Corona
Nancy I. Crawford
James A. Crittenden
Harvey Dater
Joan C. Dewberry
Scott E. Dittmeyer
Craige T. Downen
Lawrence Drake
David W. Dubois
Shirley H. Eberle
Charles L. Elsher
Cheryl L. Faber
Marilyn F. Field
Murray S. Fite
Steven J. Fletcher
Charles T. Fletke
Lawrence E. Foster
James K. Fox
John L. Franzen
Janine B. Friedman
Robert S. Gellerman
Ronald D. Gerber
Mary M. Gilles
Ronald A. Ginsburg
Mitchell D. Godfred
Rebecca A. Goshie
Denny R. Grant
William L. Gray
William Q. Gregory
Corby L. Grueter
Georgianna D. Gruskin
Judy L. Orel
Margaret C. Gustafson
Barbara A. Ostrove

Randall S. Hawkins
Frances K. Hecker
Howard C. Heiferich
Gary H. Herman
Alan M. Hershaft
Ernest Hutterworth
James B. Hightshoe
M. Lynn Hirsch
Jo Ann Hilleman
James L. Horwitz
Antia L. Hunter
Vivian L. Ingham
Frank V. Intiso
Adele M. Jacobs
Alvin T. Jacobsen
Erika Jacoby
Richard G. Jay, Jr.
Janet C. Jenks
Winslow Johnson
Miriam M. Kafka
Joseph F. Mikulka
Robin D. Lewis
Michael P. Liscio
Joel P. Lusavere
Anzela Y. Lytle
Nolan R. Macklin
Daniel M. Mahony
Dennis W. Malloy
Annette A. Mann
Fandra N. Mannuel
Allan A. Marder
Stanley R. Marder
Sharon Masters
Murray M. Meeker
Marcia J. Mehlke
Joseph F. Mikulka
Lois A. Miller
Lester A. Miskotte
Cheryl E. Mondheim
Karen L. Morgan
Sandra K. Okuma
Jeannette Olmstead
Judy L. Orel
Barbara A. Ostrove

(Continued on pg. 6, col. 3)

Business Theme Aired on Scope

"Little Man in Business" is the theme for a series of television programs which began Monday, Sept. 18, and continues until tomorrow.

The programs which are presented by the Valley College faculty are aired at 6:30 a.m. this week on KABC-TV, Channel 7, as part of the Scope series sponsored by city and county junior colleges.

Monday's program featured Robert Schooler, lawyer and Evening Division lecturer, speaking on "Selecting Your Business." Robert Finkél, lawyer and business lecturer, talked Tuesday on "Putting Yourself in Business."

"Financing Your Business" was the topic for Wednesday. James Hyek, business instructor, led this discussion.

Dr. Mark Mathews presented a topic titled "Organization and Management of a Small Business." The final segment of the series features a panel discussion on "Advertising Needs of a Small Business." This features James Hyek and two small businessmen and will be shown tomorrow.

In addition to the Scope series, the Valley College Business Department will be holding small business workshops for the benefit of the small businessman in the community. This will be held throughout the fall semester.

STAR EDITORIALS

Valley Offers Cultural Activities

"All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy."

Jack and every student need to participate in something other than classwork during the school year.

This is important in the growing and developing and learning process that takes place during college years. Not only should the students' intellect, but also their personality expand and mature. Extracurricular activities offer students a place to meet new people, exchange ideas, and extend their horizons.

Personal goals of individual students may vary greatly, but whatever they may be, Valley offers an activity to complement and augment their interests.

With close to 40 clubs on campus, there should be one to interest every student. If not, it is not difficult to start a club for a new interest. Becoming active in a club can help students feel that they are a part of their campus, beside increasing their responsi-

bility.

Participation in student government also offers a chance to assume responsibility and develop leadership.

The Athenaeum is an evening community cultural program presenting speakers, performing groups, and films. Occupational Exploration Series brings speakers on a variety of job opportunities at 11 a.m. on Tuesday and Thursday. Art exhibits and plays are presented regularly on campus.

Howdy Week is held each semester to welcome new students and acquaint them with Valley's activities. It will be highlighted by Club Day next Thursday at 11 a.m. in Monarch Square and a barbecue and dance on the following evening.

Valley offers, free of charge, an excellent variety of social and cultural activities. The Valley Star urges students to participate in the clubs and events of the semester beginning with their support of Howdy Week activities. —CINDA DE VORE

Communication Barrier Magnified

The "communication barrier" or "generation gap" between youth and persons over 30, blithely reiterated without examination of the facts, has led many to believe that such a barrier exists on a widespread basis.

Nurtured by articles which fill the pages of family magazines and journals, the "communication gap" is a subject of paramount importance on the agenda of adult organizations and lecture groups, whose audiences are composed of concerned parents.

Understanding between youth and adults cannot be measured by specialized cases, but require careful analysis.

The current issue of Research Reporter, a publication of the Center for Research and Development in Higher Education at Berkeley, recently conducted studies on the subject of communication between generations. Their findings reported that 75 per cent of the students interviewed felt that it was not "hard for a person over 30 to understand the young person."

Dr. K. Patricia Cross, author of the analysis in the Reporter, stated, "While it may well be true that parents don't understand

other people's children, these data do not offer much support for the popular notion of a generation gap."

It is the opinion of the Valley Star that such a "generation gap" has been overexaggerated in terms of barriers between youth and those "over 30." A communication barrier may exist, but it is not a clear-cut case of youth versus adults. There are those adults whose actions are reminiscent of youth, and there are many young people whose maturity far exceeds the average.

The supposed relationship between a lack of communication and the number of generations separating groups is erroneous when used on a general basis. The stand that a person takes on an issue does not necessarily reflect his age, but rather his emotional maturity, past environment, and understanding of the issue at hand.

Those organizations which advocate a distinct problem between youth and "those over 30," are unjustly duping the public into believing themselves to be part of a nationwide communications breakdown.

—KAREN BROOKS

Student Drama Productions Heated

The Valley College Horseshoe Theatre serves a dual purpose on campus. It is a showcase for college theatrical talent and at the same time provides entertainment for the school and community.

Thousands of dollars were spent on the building, lighting, and sets to insure that productions were staged in a professional atmosphere.

But in keeping with the school board's policy and budgetary limitations, air conditioning was not installed. With 120 people in attendance this becomes a serious matter as the Horseshoe begins to resemble a Turkish bath before the end of the first act. No one can fully enjoy a performance when the temperature lingers at 95 degrees.

Even third-rate movie houses have air conditioning because it is a simple rule of the business that the people will not come unless they can be comfortable. The same

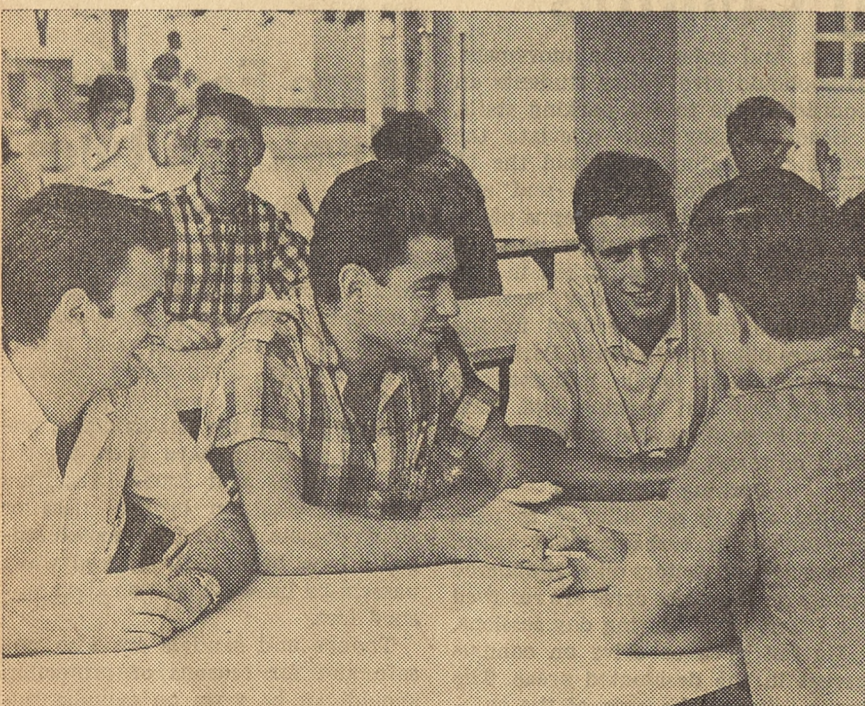
rule applies at the Horseshoe. People who would like to attend the productions in the hot months don't, preferring instead an air conditioned movie.

The school board's position on air conditioning is clear and well known. It doesn't have the money and isn't likely to get it in the foreseeable future. True, Valley College is a tax-supported institution, providing free education to all who qualify. And with that education will come air conditioning, someday. But in 1967 air conditioning is a luxury the school board and the taxpayers cannot provide.

Instead of sitting back to wait for the air conditioning manna to come down, the student body can, and must, provide it for itself. The cost is not prohibitive. Estimates have placed it in the neighborhood of \$1,750. The money is available. Let's make Valley College OUR school in the true sense of the word. —PHILLIP WRIGHT

FEATURE THIS

Our Guests: The Foreign Student



FRIENDLY MEETING—Israeli students Eli Smuha, Amnon Charash, and Michael Lerner discussing their experiences in their native language, Hebrew, outside the cafeteria. All of them like Valley College, but Lerner finds parking a problem and is irritated by L.A. smog. —Valley Star photos by Jerry Bastian

How many times have you stopped at Monarch Square and looked up at Old Glory? Once or maybe twice? Well, you're used to her, so you most likely take her somewhat for granted.

But at least 38 out of Valley's 17,325 students have looked at her more than often since their arrival. These are Valley's student ambassadors, representing 22 other flags from around the globe.

They come from the countries of Eastern and Western Europe, Asia, South America, and the Canal Zone, as well as our sovereign neighbors—Mexico and Canada.

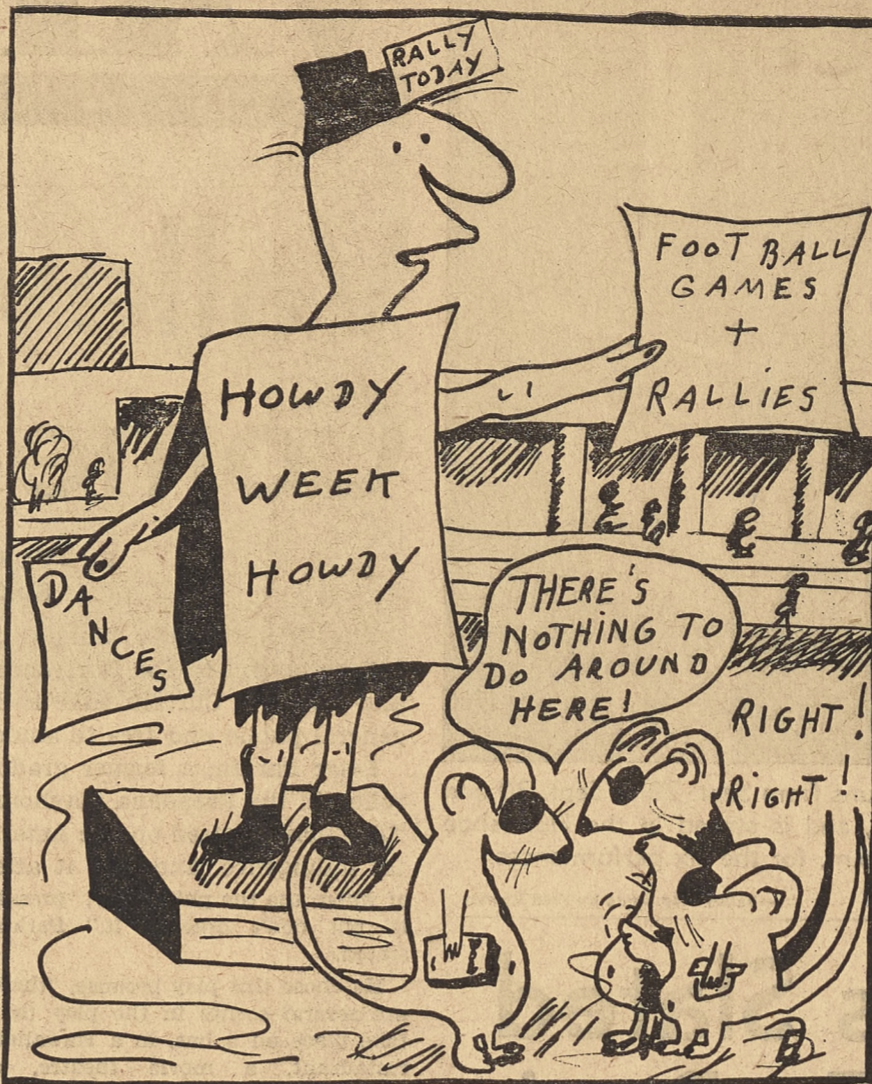
Most are here on student visas and must complete their educations in a prescribed number of years. They pay tuition and before entrance to the college, had to conform to a rigid set of requirements. Most live with a relative or sponsor.

If you expect to see them in dress native to their countries, you will be disappointed. Instead, you will find sandals, and slacks as does any American student.

Upon arriving, most have only a halting mastery of English, but the (Continued on pg. 6, col. 6)

Doodles

by Denise



THE OTHER SIDE

Unfair Law Administration Causes A Disrespect for Law and Order

By JIM SMITH
Evening Division Editor

Since the summer unpleasantness in 76 of our nation's cities, there has been an influx in the number of articles appearing in magazines and newspapers concerning the growing disrespect for law and order.

Writers of these articles all but unanimously infer that all was well throughout the land until agitators and militants went about pointing out weaknesses in our affluent society.

However, these writers have neglected in their exercises in puerile logic to clarify whose law and order, and what set of laws for which age, ethnic, and/or economic segment of society is disrespect increasing.

That each group is subject to a different set of laws, or at least a different interpretation of the law, has been well established by the courts.

Authority Webster defines law as "being a rule of conduct established by custom or laid down and enforced by a governing authority." Under a federal republic such as the United States, laws, whether made on the national, state, or local levels, are supposedly made for the welfare of the common good.

But this has not been the case. Our legislators' continual deviation from this basic principle of democracy has been instrumental in effecting a hostile re-examination of the law by the underprivileged and the young intelligentsia.

A recent trend in thinking, seemingly common to our college youth, is to reflect upon law in the manner of the ancient Greek Sophists "laws are enacted for the control of the common people in the interest of those who run the state."

This does not necessarily mean in the interest of only the legislators themselves, but also in the welfare of the powers behind them, e.g., those individuals having a vested interest in maintaining the status quo.

With many of our youth accepting such a premise as true, it is not sur-

prising that thinking, moral individuals, dissatisfied with the mediocre values of society, are disregarding the so-called sacred institutionalized norms and demanding that standards be changed.

Certainly there is enough evidence to substantiate such a premise, and in view of this fact, the tendency toward disrespecting laws will inevitably continue.

For instance, legislation which should be enacted to alleviate deplorable conditions in poverty areas cannot get passed, and existing laws which should be enforced are ignored.

The principles governing law are well founded in theory, but reality prompts youth, the poor, and all who are discriminated against to rationalize, "Why obey a system full of inequities which favors the rich over the poor, the old over the young, and those with Western European ancestry over those who possess any other ethnic culture?"

One hears that law must be upheld, but we see that even sections of the constitution (supposedly the supreme law of the land) are being successfully negated by state and local statute (perhaps illegally being done, but nevertheless occurring) under the excuse that "no law is absolute."

There was once a time when persons could express their beliefs while in peaceable assembly. But now if a gathering is considered too large, especially if the purpose is to express opinion contrary to popular opinion or the beliefs of the law enforcement officials, then such a gathering will likely be labeled an ambiguous "unlawful assembly," and everyone within a policeman's reach will be arrested.

Doctors, lawyers, teachers, and sociologists who were involved in Los Angeles' "Sunset Strip Affair," and the "Century Plaza Affair," will readily attest to the validity of this fact. Are such actions by agents of the law conducive to respect for the law?

Consider arrest procedures. Bail, which is supposedly based by law, upon the nature of the crime; evidence; character to the individual arrested; and ability to pay will be set in such a way that most assuredly the rich will be free within the hour. The poor, on the other hand, will

VALLEY FORGE

Mutually Desirable

By BOB GOMPERZ
Editor

We live in a city which, a few years ago, started a campaign to increase its offering of cultural programs. This campaign was successful and, as a result, Los Angeles is rapidly gaining on New York as the fine arts capital of the nation.

Night club acts, theatre productions, and art galleries have their good share of patrons. And the audiences, for the most part, have a very enjoyable time, even though some of them waited in long lines to get their tickets, or left home hours before the performance to insure reasonable seats for themselves.

Obviously these people have never heard of the Mutual Ticket Agency before. Or, if they have, they've just been too lazy to go to one.

Mutual is the advance ticket department of the Southern California Music company. There, a customer can purchase tickets to almost any form of entertainment in the South-

ern California area for the regular price plus a service charge of 50 cents.

There are numerous Mutual offices around the Los Angeles area, but there are only two serving the San Fernando Valley, one in Van Nuys and the other in North Hollywood. Both of these places are constantly busy and sometimes lines begin to form.

At the present, Valley College has a very good opportunity to establish a Mutual Ticket Agency strictly to serve Associated Student body members. The idea for this scheme originated from Doug Overby, commissioner of public relations. He contacted the people of Mutual, and they are eagerly awaiting the final O.K. from school officials.

However, the wheels of progress have bogged down. Overby is suggesting that Mutual be set up by the counter at the bookstore, or at one of the windows in the business office. Joseph Rizzo, store manager, feels that there isn't enough room or personnel to handle such an activity.

There is a solution in sight. Why not hire a student worker for only certain days of the week and/or certain hours of the day, to handle ticket sales?

The office could be placed in the business office window where the used books buyer sets up shop for a few days out of the year. The rest of the time this window is seldom ever used, even during registration.

UCLA last year operated a Mutual office on its campus. They paid \$35 a month for phone bills plus student workers' salaries while charging the normal 50 cents per customer. After everything was paid up, they still came out \$3,200 richer for the year.

If Valley were to institute a Mutual Ticket Agency, they most likely wouldn't make half of that amount. But it would be a great service for students.

LETTERS . . . WE GET LETTERS

Student Questions Council

Editor: the Star.

I am an interested student on the Valley College campus, and I am particularly interested in the new programs that were proposed by this semester's council.

The two major problems that they planned to solve were those of internal excellence and increased communication with the students. The spirit behind these programs lasted through two council meetings.

In the second council meeting of this semester, spectators were excluded on not one, but two occasions. The first was when nominations were opened for the position of AMS president. Why?

According to the Constitution all meetings of the council are open to the students except for periods when a vote is being taken. Were the council members afraid that a nomination not previously approved by the ruling clique would be made? Then, the council members, only later after much debate decided that perhaps it might be a good idea to allow the students a "chance."

The second exclusion occurred not minutes later. Why were interested students not allowed to hear the discussion relating to the failure and poor planning of today's rally? Could we have hurt so much? The president told me that he would tell me what was said. Why not the other 17,000 students on campus?

The problems of communication on this campus are very real. The council and its president might do well to lift its head from the sand and tell the interested students, so that they might help to solve or at least to think about the problems before us. Is this "internal excellence?" Sincerely,

Lydia Rhodes

should be corrected. (Small errors we tolerate.)

Firstly, you credit me with teaching History 2. I would like to be worthy of the credit. But I am trained in United States history. I am teaching History 11—the United States to 1877, not History 2—Modern European History.

Secondly, and more importantly, you leave an erroneous impression of Prof. Noel Korn's contribution to the program. This impression requires correction. Had it not been for Prof. Korn, I seriously doubt that the program would have been completed. Mr. Korn and I are co-authors of this program. Neither of us did anything alone. We completed the program together, working together from start to finish. It would be impossible to assign responsibility for various parts of the program to one or another of us. If this program succeeds, we must both share the laurels equally. I would like all those who care to know this.

Cordially,

Virginia F. Mulrooney
Instructor in History

Star Commended

Editor, the Star.

Congratulations on an excellent column. Also, we are grateful for the space you are giving Executive Council in general.

Sincerely yours,

Dave Connor,
Associated Students vice-president
Karen Kail,
Commissioner of records

EMERGENCIES?

The Health Office asks all Valley students to follow this procedure in case of injury on campus: Go to the nearest phone and dial "O." Tell the operator what has happened, where the injured person is, and in what general condition he is in.

Error Pointed Out

Editor, the Star.

Last Thursday's edition of the Valley Star featured a story dealing with the "Autotutorial" method of teaching history. The story contained two grave errors which I believe

VALLEY STAR

LOS ANGELES VALLEY COLLEGE

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Editor-in-Chief

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Advertising Manager

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Chief Photographer Dennis Beverage
Advisors Dr. Esther Davis, Leo Garapedian, Edward A. Irwin

ALL ALONE—Eli Smuha, Israeli pre-medical student, exemplifies the feeling of loneliness experienced by foreign students upon arriving in the United States. Concerning classes, Smuha says that "There is 80 per cent language comprehension, but the professors talk too fast."

Board Grants Valley Funds To Erect Student Center

By JOEL RICHARDS
Copy Editor

A student center, so long just a dream at Valley, has become a reality. At a meeting held last Monday, the Board of Education allocated \$2,057,000 for the construction of a multi-purpose building. The grassy area between the Humanities Building and the Cafeteria will be the site of the structure.

Harold Chambers and Lester Hibbard, the men who designed the other buildings on campus, were approved as architects by the board at the same meeting. The Huntington Library and one of the Shriner hospitals are former accomplishments of the pair.

Various members of Valley's staff have been kept busy working for the day when the ball would get started rolling on the student center. Thus

they were able to present the board with an exact breakdown of how the building's square footage will be put to use.

Floor Allotment Made

An allotment of 24,000 square ft. has been made for the ground floor, which will be the student center. The largest single area (6,000 square ft.) is scheduled to be a multi-purpose room. Featuring a stage and a Steinway grand piano, the room will have facilities to seat 500.

A general conference and small meeting room has also been planned. It will serve as the new meeting place of the Associated Students Council. A separate area has been provided for the 10 council members' offices, plus the AS president's office.

Also in the works are a buffet and kitchen area to prepare refreshments

for dances, teas, etc.; a cloak and storage room; a business office and a student workroom. Typewriters and Xerox machines will be located in this room, along with facilities for poster making.

A number of administrators will also move into the new building, and space has been provided for them and their secretaries. Filling out the ground floor will be a quiet study lounge and the student store.

The second floor is set for 12 classrooms and 36 instructors' offices. Storage will be the almost exclusive function of the building's basement.

Conference Planned

A meeting between the architects and the design section of the board is the next step along the way. Later Chambers and Hibbard will come to Valley for a conference with all parties involved in planning the building. This meeting will include Robert Cole, dean of educational services; William Lewis, dean of students; and Conley Gibson, bursar, who will represent the interests of the student store and the business office.

Following this conference the architects will draw up preliminary plans. When the Valley group reviews these a set of 50 per cent plans will be drawn, and they will go to the board's educational housing division for approval. From here the plans go to the California Department of State before returning to the board to have the bids sent out.

"This is a badly needed facility, especially for the student store, which has had to operate under crowded conditions in a 20 ft. by 90 ft. bungalow," Dean Cole commented.



SOUTHCOTT SPEAKS—Chuck Southcott, KGIL disc jockey, tells of advantages and disadvantages of his profession during Occupational Exploration Series presentation. Southcott told Valley students of the freedom a disc jockey has to express himself while on the air, but that the hours tend to be irregular, and frequent.

—Valley Star photo by Dennis Beverage

Final Draft Approved For Annual Budget, Sent to McNelis

Executive Council has made their final approval of the ASO Budget for the Fall and Spring semesters. The budget is now in the process of being presented and distributed to department chairmen, and to President McNelis for final approval.

The Los Angeles Board of Education must have the final approved budget by the first week in October, according to Dave Roberts, ASO treasurer.

"For all practical purposes," explained Roberts, "the drafting of the budget is finished. Only the mechanical part is left."

Revisions were made in every department during the special summer sessions of the Executive Council. According to Roberts, the summer revision was "unusual" and that "few councils have done this before."

"We scrutinized, analyzed, evaluated, and generally tore apart the budget. Most councils give a rubber stamp approval of the budget, but we had differences of opinion."

Total estimated income was increased from \$313,500 to \$324,500, which was an increase of \$11,000 over last year's total. The increased income is due to the enlarged student population which will bring additional profits on ID cards and in the student book store. An increase of \$20,000 will be made over last year's book store. An increase of \$90,000, and ID card profits rose \$400 to a total profit of \$182,600.

Council Resumes 7 A.M. Meetings

The Inter-Organization Council, which governs all on-campus clubs and organizations, resumed their weekly meetings last Tuesday at 7 a.m. in B26.

Representatives of the various clubs attended the meeting and were instructed on various topics. These included procedure for entering the club day festivities, the Blood Drive, which is to be held in October, service projects, and Howdy Week.

Representatives from the clubs were reminded that club constitutions should be on file with the Supreme Court, and changes in their constitutions should be submitted to the council.

Clubs submitting revisions in their constitutions were Sigma Nu Alpha and Ski Club. Sigma Nu Alpha announced that the proposed change would now set the requirements for membership so the club will be open to all. Also, dues will be initiated this semester. The Ski Club announced that a change in the club constitution, as voted on by the members, would change the name of the club from Los Angeles Valley College Ski Club to Los Angeles Valley College Ski Lions. Both of the proposed revisions are subject to approval by the council.

LIBRARY HOURS

Valley's day students can use the library's facilities daily except Friday from 7:45 a.m. to 10 p.m. Fridays it is open from 7:45 a.m. to 7 p.m. and is open from 7:45 a.m. to 7 p.m. The library is not open on weekends.

Skills Center Opens Doors

The study Skills and Listening Center, under the direction of Jack Fujimoto, formally opened last Monday when their new hours of 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. daily and 6 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. began.

The facilities have been increased with the addition of several listening tapes, records, programmed books, and films. Fujimoto emphasized that the increase has made more opportunities for study for all Valley students.

Planned for the near future is the VPR program (Vocabulary Preview Reading) which is part of the reading Development Program.

A special viewing of the CBS program on Africa will be given during the next three Tuesdays from 9:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m., disclosed Fujimoto.

Programs will also be continued from last semester. Included will be the writing lab, which will meet on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 11 a.m.; seminars on how to answer test questions, given by professors in different subjects; tutorial appointments with professors; and group tutor sessions. "I encourage as many students as possible to become acquainted with the fine facilities at the study skills center," said Fujimoto. "Interested students may sign up at the study skills center any time that is open." Fujimoto reported that already 70 students have signed up.

CLUB NEWS DUE

All news regarding club activities is due at noon Monday. Information concerning club events, activities, and meetings can be deposited in the club news mail box in B114. Any information regarding club members, parties, benefits, personal items, anecdotes, etc. will be appreciated.

Looking for a Lyricist?

Writer of Pop Songs

Write to:

Box 79
Tarzana, Calif.

Hillel Is What's Happening

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11 a.m.
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'Friends' Committee To Aid War Injured

By DIANE MERCY
Asst. City Editor

Friends of the Committee of Responsibility to save war-burned and war-injured Vietnamese children holds the distinction of having the longest name of any club on campus and of being the most recent club to be established at Valley since it was voted into existence at the last meeting of IOC last spring.

The Committee of Responsibility, the national medical organization which is the parent of the Valley Friends of C.O.R. group, is a humanitarian group which is arranging to bring severely injured Vietnamese children to the United States for treatment.

Informing the community of C.O.R.'s activities, soliciting donations, and helping care for the children when they arrive will be the functions of the new club which meets Thursdays at 11:30 a.m. in H111.

A fairly new organization itself, the Committee of Responsibility was established in February 1967 and has since been approved as a humanitarian organization by the U.S. State Department and has had the services of many physicians throughout the United States offered for the care and treatment of the children.

Foster Families Needed

Since the wounds of the children brought to the United States will be of a very serious nature, most of the children will need to stay in this country for up to two years while undergoing extensive series of operations.

Foster families throughout the United States will provide homes for the children while they are recuperating between operations. During these periods of recuperation, campus groups, including Valley's Friends of C.O.R., will help entertain the children and assist the foster families in coping with a medically difficult situation.

Facilities at the UCLA medical center, at the UC San Diego medical center, and at hospitals in San Francisco have been donated for treatment of the children's wounds on the West Coast, as well as hospitals and medical centers in the Eastern United States.

Rita Jo Marsh To Speak

Although much of the bed space and all the physicians' services are donated, money is still needed for medicine, x-rays, and other commodities which can not be donated. Friends of C.O.R. plans to contribute the money gathered from their semesterly fund-raising project to this fund.

This semester's fund-raising will probably occur just before the assembly.

The conference, which was started in 1945, is mainly concerned with the

Parley Planned For Arrowhead

The 44th bi-annual California Junior College Student Government Association Conference will be held at Monte Corona in Arrowhead during the last week of October.

There will be 10 delegates attending the conference from Valley, and they will be chosen by the amount of work they do in preparation for the conference.

The conference will consist of students and advisers who represent the students and college in promoting and assisting in student government.

The action that the delegates take can affect everyone on campus through the recommendations that they pass to the assembly for a vote.

The delegates make suggestions which are taken back to their respective student government organizations. If the idea presented on the floor is recommended by the delegates, it will be sent to the general assembly for a vote. If approved, it will carry the weight of the general assembly.

CLUBS

Clubs Swing Into Second Week of Membership Drive

By NANCY JOHNSON
Club Editor

Tomorrow the second week of school will be completed and for those students who have yet to join a club, four hours, from 11 a.m. to 12 noon, on two Tuesdays and Thursdays, have not been used to their full advantage.

While Club Day, September 28, is the main club effort to gain members and acquaint students with the various campus organizations and activities, active members do not want students to wait until then but to join now and take full advantage of the clubs at the start of the semester.

Accept the invitation offered, as presented in this column and posted on campus, and become a more involved part of Valley's activities.

The following are letters concerning several campus organizations, directed to the student body from club presidents urging those interested to participate in the organizations they represent.

Delta Sigma Psi welcomes you to L.A. Valley College.

Delta Sigma Psi would like to welcome you new students to Valley College. If you have considered joining a fraternal organization dedicated to honor, brotherhood, and loyalty; and you are a young man with an eye for both academic achievement and social activities, then **Delta Sigma Psi** is what you are seeking.

Delta Sigma Psi is not a club with a Greek letter name. It is not a group of guys that decided to get together for a good time. It is a recognized on-campus organization dedicated to principles that not only advance the cause of education on an academic level, but realizes that only through a well-rounded extra-curricular life can a young man become truly educated. Our group is going into its seventh year of growth. This will be our first year on campus at Valley College. This means not only challenge and work, but also parties, dances, exchanges with other groups from other colleges.

Although Valley College offers a full variety of courses and other curricula to take, it does not offer a class in meeting people. Valley College, being a commuter college, does not give a person much chance to meet and get to know others. If you want to make the most of your two years at Valley, and are interested in more than books, get to know a **Delta Sigma Psi** member, and ask for a rush

card. This is not directed only to the athlete, scholar, or social-minded person, but also to the average male students who want more to do to evenings than watch the late show.

Ask a **Delta Sigma Psi** for a rush card and find out what we have to offer.

For more information call 765-9364.

Sincerely,
The brothers of
Delta Sigma Psi

To students of L.A.V.C.

The Los Angeles Valley College Newman Club is a branch of the National Organization for Catholic College Students although our club is not limited to Catholics alone.

Some of our activities consist of horseback riding, snow trips, hayrides, trips to Catalina and Disneyland, and various parties and dances.

We invite you to join us. Meetings are Tuesday, 11 a.m., Eng. 101.

President,
LAVC Newman Club

To all Valley students,
Delta Kappa Phi, the social science society, is a unique organization specifically designed to provide its members with the opportunity to explore, beyond the scope of the classroom, any area of the social sciences in which they have a particular interest.

During the course of last year, for example, we presented a variety of seminars and lectures which included such topics as "Religion and the Nation-state," "The Kennedy Myth," "The Arab-Israeli War," and "What If Peace Broke Out?"

Our membership drive for this semester will begin this coming Tuesday, September 26, with a meeting in H113. At this time plans for future programs and for Club Day will be discussed. Anyone interested in any area of the social sciences is urged to attend.

Jim Friedman, president,
Delta Kappa Phi

Resuming activity after summer vacation the **Home Economics Club** will continue its main project, sending cookies and candy to servicemen in Viet Nam.


Each month the club will be sending 50 to 100 pounds of homemade goods overseas and urge those who are interested to contribute. This month's batch must be in by September 26.

Instructions concerning type of goods to send and how to pack them will be posted on the bulletin board in MS110. For further information

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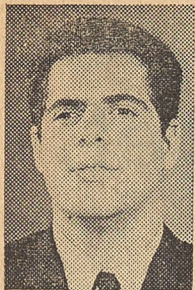
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MG NEWS
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PRESS BOX PROSE

Gridders Must Hit AND Think

By JOEL MANDEL
Sports Editor

"The quarterback drops back and throws a long one to the end. The end gathers it in and streaks in for the touchdowns." This could be any one of the many football announcers who are in the midst of getting their larynxes back into shape, for the commencement of the football season.

To the average football fan this is a seemingly uncomplicated summary of what has just taken place upon the gridiron—the quarterback called a pass play, waited for a receiver to get clear, threw the ball to him and presto, six points.

Unfortunately this is not as simple a procedure as it may appear to be. To the students of football, as well as to the coaches and players, it was a highly intricate play born after many hours of practice and study. Enable to make that play go, 11 players had to do 11 separate jobs, their coordination and timing had to be near perfect.

Play Depends on Players

Before a play is ever put into a Valley game the team's coaches will scrutinize the play to make sure that it's suited for the kind of personnel they have. If the players are more adept at passing game you don't spend hours thinking up intricate running plays for your backs. It is important to establish a competent running game in order to offset the passing game.

All this must be decided before the season opens in order that the team may have an opportunity to try out these maneuvers in practice under the watchful eyes of coach Goff and his aides.

Once the season is under way, plays that have already become part of the team's offensive repertoire may alter slightly from opponent to opponent.

Though sometimes it isn't quite apparent football is a highly intellectual sport where the brain is almost, if not as, important as brawn. A quarterback must be intelligent, but having an intelligent front line can be almost as great an asset. According to Goff, "A balance of intelligence and brawn is most desirable."

Intelligence on the playing field cannot be over estimated. Linemen that are all brawn cannot "read" plays and are only able to do the same thing on any kind of a play. Someone who can spot an opponents' weakness and utilize what he sees is worth three players who must depend on brute strength.

Many times it is very difficult for one of the coaches to spot mistakes or be able to see why one of the plays is not working from the sidelines. The smart player on the field is sometimes in a better position to see the trouble and report it to the coach.

Each player on each unit has his own particular job to do. In this respect he is on his own, but naturally each player is dependent on one another in order to insure the success of the play.

In some respects there is more memory work in football than any other sport. There is usually a whole book of plays for the offense to know, while the defense is required to remember many defensive patterns.

Touchdown Play

Getting back to that touchdown pass, that play may have come about something like this: The coaches may have noted the defensive secondary on the right side is slow in their coverage of the intended receivers. Wishing to take advantage of this, but knowing that the play can probably only be used once this game with any great success, they have to pick the spot carefully.

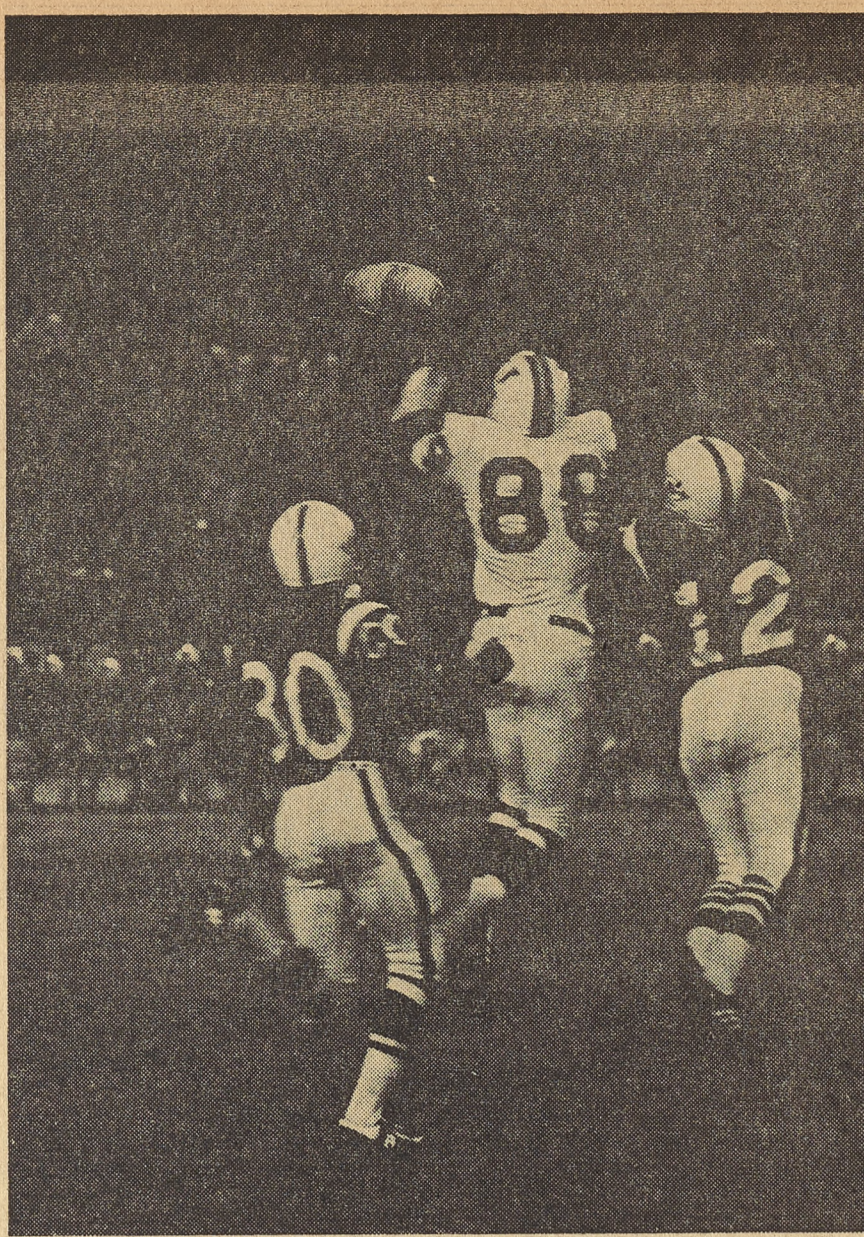
After picking the spot the team tries to set the defense up in order to make the intended spot more vulnerable. After doing this and assuming the time was right to call the play, there would usually be two receivers who would invade this area, the primary receiver and then a secondary one.

Each of the linemen is supposed to take his man out, maybe in a certain direction, while the other eligible receivers fan out to various other areas drawing the defensive backfield with them.

If everything clicks, there is a slim chance for the play going all the way for a score. "Things must be executed smoothly in order to score," expounded Goff.

One other thing the quarterback must be aware of is his end or receiver. He must know on which side of his body the end prefers to receive the ball, and he must also be able to gauge the end's speed in order to try to lead him just right. "I hope that my men get to know each other," continued the coach.

These things are only accomplished through actual playing, but 75 per cent of the other things the team must know from the skull meetings, the lectures, and many more various means. These are learned before the first contact is ever made out on the field.



MOORE HEIGHT—Freshman flanker Anthony Moore outleaps two San Diego defenders to gather in 34 yard pass from quarterback Wayne Radford. Minutes later Moore caught touchdown pass from Radford.

—Valley Star photo by Dave Mortenson

Distance Men Travel for First Pre-Season Encounter

By SAM ROZENEK
Staff Sports Writer

Coach George Ker's cross country team travels to Moorpark tomorrow for its first non-conference encounter, but the Monarchs will be going into the meet with hardly any college cross country experience and with a number of injuries.

Of the 13 harriers on this year's squad, only one, Jeff King, is returning, and even King may be unable to participate tomorrow because of an injured knee.

High school graduates constitute the remainder of the team. The greatest problem the erstwhile preps will face, says the tall, bass-voiced coach, is the adjustment from high school to college. This, Ker says, may affect their performances.

In high school, cross country runners are required to run only two miles, but in college they are required to run four.

Injuries have also weakened the team. Art Baker, Jim Peterson, Jim Pierchala along with King are questionable starters. Baker has blistered feet, Peterson has bad feet, and Pierchala, like King, has bad knees.

The loss of Mike Cox because of a double hernia and Dave Mortenson because of a bad back is especially disappointing to Ker.

Cox was a cross country letterman at Monroe and ran a 9:51 two-mile, which Ker says "is pretty good." Mortenson lettered last year for the Monarchs. Both are out for the season.

New School

The handicaps, however, should be somewhat offset since Moorpark receives its cross country baptism tomorrow. Moorpark, a new J.C. in the Simi Valley, begins its athletic competition this year.

After one week of workouts in which his team ran between 8-12 miles per day, Ker has already rated most of his runners.

Prominent harriers are Jim Estes, King, Howard Miller, Peterson, and Mike Wagenbach.

Four Monroe Alumni

Estes, one of the four Monroe alumni who made the team, has been rated the number one man. While at Monroe, Estes ran a 1:54 880 in track which made him the third best in the city in that event.

Behind Estes is Wagenbach, a Notre Dame alumnus. Wagenbach was the Catholic League champion in the two-mile, running it in 9:41. King, a letterman, repeats being the number three man.

In the number four position is Peterson, a St. Genevieve alumnus. At St. Genevieve, Peterson ran a 4:28 mile which made him league champion in that event.

Rounding out the top five men is

San Diego Downs Gridders in Opener

By PAUL KLEIN
Assoc. Sports Editor

Valley opened its 1967 football season Saturday night as coach George Goff and company traveled south to renew a 15 year old rivalry with the Knights of San Diego City College.

San Diego, who fell before the Monarchs in 1962, snapping a 17 game Valley losing streak, was not as cooperative this year as Valley dropped their initial encounter 17-13, before 150 loyal but disappointed fans.

Valley's failure to couple a potent passing attack with a sustained running game proved to be the key factor in the Monarch's loss.

"Air Raid"

In the air, Valley quarterbacks Craig Schusterick and novice Wayne Radford teamed up for 161 yards as opposed to San Diego's 77. On the ground however, it was a different story. While Valley was stymied with a net rush of minus 24 yards, it was San Diego's impressive 214 yards on the ground that spelled disaster for the Monarchs.

Falling to capitalize on timely opportunities also proved to be influential in Valley's loss. To illustrate, early in the second quarter two pass plays by San Diego quarterback Henry Williams found the Knights camped on Valley's nine yard line

with a possible City touchdown in sight. Rising to the occasion, flanker Anthony Moore intercepted for Valley and dodging tackles, ran the ball out to the Monarch 24 yard line.

No sooner had Valley gained possession when a recovered fumble and two penalties again found the Monarchs on their own nine.

Forced to punt, Dave Dworsky booted it out to the Monarch 46. Preparing to launch another drive, San Diego was again frustrated as Mary Montgomery picked off a Williams' aerial for Valley's second interception

of the night. But again, the offense became bogged down and after three plays which netted a mere six yards, had to give up possession.

Schusterick wasted no time in the first quarter as he quickly marched the Monarch eleven down to San Diego's 48 yard line in the first three plays from scrimmage. There, he released his first pass of the year, a 48 yard bomb to freshman flanker Bill Clifford who took it in for the game's first score. With the conversion, Valley led 7-0.

However, the lead was to be a short lived one, as the Monarchs quickly changed the tone of play. Late in the second quarter with Valley again deep in its own territory Dworsky, while attempting a punt, fumbled on the Monarch goal line.

San Diego quickly capitalized on Valley's mis-handling of the ball, as Knight quarterback Williams plunged over on the next play. As the ball split the uprights, the score leveled off at 7-7.

With two minutes left in the first half, Valley's defense stiffened.

Back Scoots 91 Yards

With their backs to the wall, Williams handed off to halfback sensational Stan Murphy who streaked 91 yards down the left side-line in an electrifying gallop in which he simply outran the opposition to the goal-line.

Going into the second half, San Diego led, 14-7.

Radford, a Fairfax High grad, turned in an admirable performance in the air, completing eight for fifteen for a total of 104 yards. On the ground, however, he found the going a little rougher.

Two plays, accounting for a loss of 34 yards, set up San Diego's final score, a 27 yard field goal with roughly four minutes left in the third quarter.

Final Monarch Bid

Early in the fourth quarter, Valley made its final bid. Radford turned skyward again and completed passes to end Harry Lambert, for 10 yards and Moore for gains of 11 and 32.

Moore's 32 yard grab was a sensational one in which he outleaped two defenders. Capping the Monarch's scoring efforts, Moore took a Radford pass 24 yards in for Valley's final touchdown.

The Sad Stat Story

	Valley	Opp.
First Downs	11	11
By Rushing	9	8
By Passing	2	3
By Penalty	0	0
Number Passes Attempted	23	15
Completed	11	5
Had Intercepted	0	2
Net Yards Passing	161	77
Number Rushing Plays	39	48
Yards Gained	71	243
Yards Lost	95	29
Net Yards Rushing	-24	214
Number Rushing-Passing Plays	62	63
Total Offense—Rush & Pass	137	291
Number of Punts	8	4
Total Yards Punt	264	119
Average Per Punt	33.0	29.7
Number of Kickoffs	3	4
Total Yards Kickoffs	143	212
Average Per Kickoff	47.6	53.0
Fumbles Lost	1	4
Number of Penalties	9	3
Yards Penalized	59	39

Score by Quarters
Valley 7 0 0 6 13 13.0
Opponents 7 7 3 0 17 17.0

Scoring Plays—LAVC
vs. San Diego (13-17)—Clifford (48 yard pass-run from Schusterick, PAT: Maddox (kick)).
Moore (24 yard pass-run from Radford).

Football Schedule

1967
Head Coach—George Goff
Assistants—Ted Calderone, Lynn Lomen, Duane Putnam, Howard Taft
*Sat. Sept. 30—Pierce at Birmingham
*Sat., Oct. 7—At Rio Hondo
*Sat. Oct. 14—El Camino
*Sat., Oct. 21—At Cerritos
*Sat., Oct. 28—East Los Angeles
*Sat., Nov. 4—At Long Beach, 2 p.m.
*Sat., Nov. 11—Bakersfield
*Fri., Nov. 17—At Santa Monica
*Metropolitan Conference Games
All games at 8 p.m. unless noted.

CROSS COUNTRY SCHEDULE

Date	OPPONENT	Place Time
Fri., Sept. 22—Moorpark	Moorpark	3:00
Fri., Sept. 29—Citrus & Golden West	Citrus	4:00
*Fri., Oct. 6—El Camino	Rio Hondo	3:30
*Fri., Oct. 13—Santa Monica & East L.A.	Valley	3:30
*Fri., Oct. 20—Bakersfield	Valley	3:30
Fri., Oct. 27—Mt. San Antonio	Mt. SAC	
Fri., Nov. 3—San Diego State	San Diego	
*Wed., Nov. 8—Cerritos & Long Beach	Long Beach	3:30
Tues., Nov. 14—Metropolitan	Pierce	
Conference Finals	Pierce	
Sat., Nov. 18—So. Calif. Finals	Pierce	
Sat., Nov. 25—State (Northern Section)	Fresno	

*Metropolitan Conference Meets

WRESTLING SCHEDULE

Date	OPPONENT	Place Time
Tues., Nov. 28—L.A. City College	Valley	3:30
Fri., Dec. 1—Trade Tech	Trade Tech	3:30
Wed., Dec. 6—Long Beach	Valley	3:30
Mon., Dec. 11—Antelope Valley	Antelope Valley	4:00
Wed., Dec. 13—Trade Tech	Valley	3:30
Fri., Sat., Jan. 5, 6—Cal Poly	Cal Poly	All Day
Tues., Jan. 9—Riverside	Riverside	3:30
Tues., Jan. 23—Chaffey	Valley	5:00
*Fri., Jan. 26—Bakersfield	Valley	3:30
*Jan. 27—Sat.—Cerritos	Cerritos	3:30
*Fri., Feb. 2—Rio Hondo	Rio Hondo	3:30
*Sat., Feb. 3—Santa Monica	Valley	4:00
*Fri., Feb. 9—El Camino	Valley	3:30
*Sat., Feb. 10—Long Beach	Long Beach	3:30
Wed., Feb. 14—Pierce	Pierce	4:00
Fri., Feb. 23—Metropolitan	El Camino	
Conference Tournament	El Camino	
Sat., Mar. 2—So. California J.C. Tournament	California J.C.	
Fri., Sat., Mar. 8, 9—State J.C. Championships	Northern California	

*Metropolitan Conference Matches

Football's Alumni Revisited; Past Grid Greats Make Good

By BOB NAFIUS
Staff Sports Writer

1955 was a typical Red Sanders year in college football, with a typically brutal UCLA single wing unit swinging their tailbacks to the left or right with an awesome precision not seen since Pitt rampaged through the East in the 1930's.

The tailback sweep was triggered that year by a squat, quick guard named Hardiman Cureton and an end named Rommie Loud. Both were all-Americans.

And both went to Valley College. Cureton and Loud are two of many former Monarch football stars who continued to distinguish themselves in the game, both on the field and from the sidelines as coaches.

Pair Take Honors

Cureton and Loud were members of Coach Al "Ace" Hunt's 1952 team, and both took every possible junior college honor with them, making the full round of all-conference, all-Southern Cal and all-American.

Two years later Coach Hunt welcomed a rough back from San Pedro High School onto the team, and after one all-conference year he transferred to UCLA, where Don Shinnick was all-conference again.

Shinnick tried the pros, and in that first year, 1958, played his way into the first unit of a defensive team that included Gino Marchetti, Art Donovan, Gene "Big Daddy" Lipscomb, and Bobby Boyd. The Baltimore Colts 1967 opener against the Atlanta Falcons was a win, and Shinnick is still covering receivers as well as any linebacker in football... still breaking up runs.

And on a cold November day in 1965 Shinnick made himself a part of history by sweeping in front of a Bart Starr pass, and sort of run-skating his way on an icy field 10 yards to a touchdown that beat the Green Bay Packers and put the Colts in the championship game with Cleveland.

Charger Star

Shinnick is an outstanding pro, but doesn't hold a strict monopoly on Monarchs playing at the top. Bob Petrich, a big tackle at Valley, was a

firm, towering cog in the defensive line machine that Sid Gillman put together in his championship years at San Diego, playing alongside Earl Faison and Ernie Ladd. He spends his time these days knocking people down for the Miami Dolphins.

Joining him soon in pros might be another and more recent Valley star, Mike Scarpace. Scarpace, 6-1 and 245, has been starting for USC for two years and last season won all-conference honors. He is a product of present Valley head coach George Goff's great Birmingham teams of 1960-61-62.

Bob Binder and Dick Windham, today prominent high school coaches in the Valley, at Reseda and Poly, respectively, were teammates on a fine 1955 team that took the Metro Conference title. Binder moved to Cal State L.A. and repeated the fine performances at center that won him all-conference at Valley and was again singled out as the best in the league.

Windham, Holden Star

Windham ran from a halfback position at Valley, and did well enough while on a scholarship at Washington State to rate a berth on UCLA's all-opponent team.

Clark Holden pounded out tough yardage for Valley as a fullback in 1956, then had an outstanding three years of varsity play at Southern Cal.

After a few outstanding individuals, the observer of football alumni at Valley encounters a tremendous amount of talent that sifted throughout the nation to this college or that college and performed well.

Questioning Coach Hunt about the names to be included brings a long list, with other coaches who happen to be passing by stopping and mentioning some player whose name brings a smile to Hunt's face, and opens up a new channel for nominees.

The List Grows

There was Fred Tumlicift, outstanding receiver at Valley and then a brilliant wide end for UC Santa Barbara; Larry Meyers, Junior College all-American as a wingback and then a star at Montana, making all-Rocky Mountain Conference; Jim Craig, a fine, hard-nosed center who captained the Monarchs and then led the San Jose State Spartans as their captain; Bill Hayhoe, sure handed, huge (6-7, 240) tight end who now guards USC's right side as a towering defensive end.

The names come quickly and heavily, and the accomplishments of the majority are varied. They include Gary Richardson, who was an all-conference player at Valley who had straight A's through graduate school at Stanford; Leonard Burris, a lithe, quick halfback who didn't reap the glory and died of a bullet wound in a Vietnamese rice paddy; fullback Gary Yurcek, who played in 1955, changed his name to Lockwood and got himself a television series, "The Lieutenant."

And even a couple of all-Americans.

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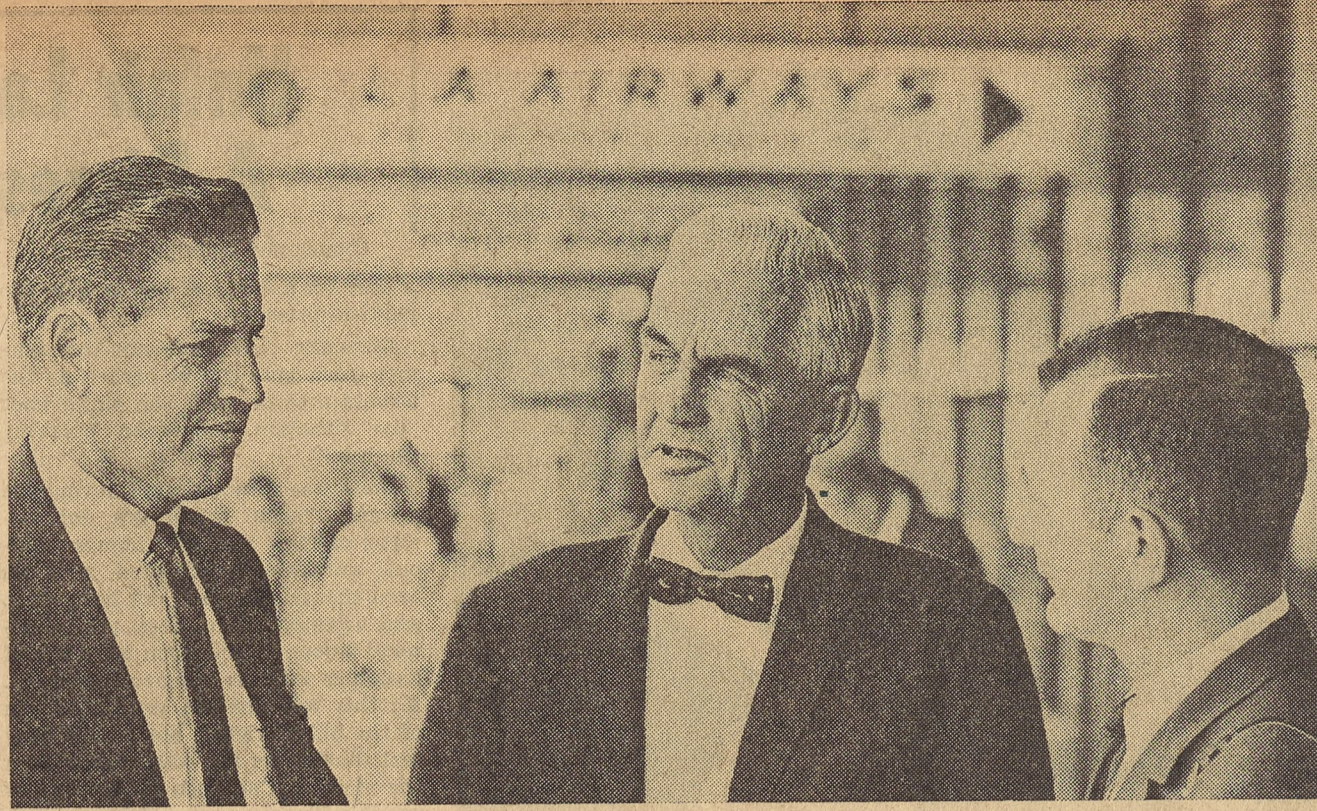
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AIRBORNE GRIDDERS—Team prepares to embark aboard United Air Line jet enroute to game site. Strange statistic—more than 25 per cent of team hadn't flown before. —Valley Star photos by Fred Vickler



HIGH COMMAND—Following arrival at airport Valley boosters discuss football strategy (P). Rooting the team on in Balboa Stadium were from left to right: Richard Gearing, athletic director; William McNelis, college president; and Bruno Cicotti, sports publicity director.



DESTINATION INTERNATIONAL AIRPORT—Well-dressed men are Valley footballers who are preparing to meet San Diego in initial preseason meeting.

Team Roster-Football

No.	Player	Pos.	Ht.	Wt.	No.	Player	Pos.	Ht.	Wt.
10	Vita, Don	QB	5-10	170	51	George, Gary	C	6-0	200
11	Tomic, Jerry	QB	6-0	175	60	Tabet, Frank	G	5-11	185
12	Radford, Wayne	QB	5-10	170	61	Dworsky, Dave	C-LB-P	5-11	238
15	Schusterick, Craig	QB	5-10	160	63	Maddox, Tom	G-K	6-0	220
20	Yocum, Ray	HB	5-6	145	64	DiCenso, Glenn	G	5-9	210
21	Muha, Steve	HB	5-8	172	65	Leone, Art	G	6-0	210
22	Sherman, Dennis	DHB	5-8	150	66	Combs, Doug	G	5-11	200
23	Jones, Lonnie	HB	5-10	160	67	Wevick, Henry	G	6-0	180
24	Smith, Don	HB	5-10	180	69	Carrillo, Eugene	G	5-10	200
25	Harabedian, Bob	HB	5-9	145	70	Wilson, Mike	T	5-10	235
26	Gershennhorn, Gene	HB	5-11	175	71	Fleming, Jim	T	6-1	215
27	Martin, Reggie	DHB	5-10	160	72	Gould, Mike	T	6-0	245
28	Gruzen, Ron	HB	5-9	160	75	Hoskins, Fred	HB	5-8	160
30	Quigley, Wayne	FB	5-10	190	76	Cort, John	T	6-0	215
32	Selditz, Jeff	FB	5-9	192	77	Sabolic, Paul	T	6-0	228
33	Williams, Paul	FB	6-1	195	78	Maiwurm, Bob	T	6-1	195
35	Gallegos, William	FB	5-11	184	80	McGinley, Tim	DHB	6-0	190
40	Gaddie, Gerald	HB	5-11	183	81	Fontenot, Tyrone	FL-DHB	5-11	165
41	Downen, Craig	DHB	5-8	170	83	Goodman, Don	E	6-1	207
42	Francola, Bob	HB	5-11	200	84	Lambert, Harry	E	6-0	190
43	Tropea, John	DHB	6-1	160	85	Montgomery, Marvin	E-DE	6-7	235
44	Payne, Caesar	DHB	6-1	170	86	Starr, Troy	E	6-0	175
45	Grueter, Corby	HB	5-8	175	87	Ambrozich, Lou	DE	6-3	200
47	Clifford, William	FL	5-11	160	88	Moore, Anthony	FL-DHB	6-1	175
50	Williams, Jim	HB	5-9	155					

Aquamen Get Ready

Getting into the swim of things, this year's edition of the Valley water polo team makes its seasonal debut tomorrow afternoon as they tangle with the Lancers of Pasadena City College in Pasadena.

Coach Mike Wiley, who heads the water polo squad has as his nucleus four returning lettermen: sprintman Tom Webb, Gordon Durand, Chris Watson, and Eddie Spann. Watson and Spann are both all-American award winners and are part of Wiley's swim team that copped the Metropolitan Conference crown, in 1966.

Joining this year's squad will be three new faces whom Wiley hopes will add an extra scoring punch to

his already established squad. At the guard spots are Huhie Kerns from Taft High School and Bill Wheatly from Grant, while John Vowles will be at forward.

Following the Pasadena encounter, Valley will participate in the Golden West Tournament to be held Saturday at Golden West College. The tournament, a four team affair will feature teams from Cypress, Golden West, Pasadena, and Valley.

Season play will officially commence Friday, Oct. 13, as the Monarchs host the Corsairs of Santa Monica City College.

WATER POLO

Date	OPPONENT	Place	Time
Fri., Sept. 22	Pasadena	Pasadena	3:00
Fri., Sept. 29	UCSB (Fresh)	Valley	4:00
Fri., Oct. 6	Cypress	Cypress	3:30
Thurs., Oct. 12	Harbor	Valley	3:30
*Fri., Oct. 13	Santa Monica	Valley	3:30
Wed., Oct. 18	Compton	Valley	3:30
*Fri., Oct. 20	Bakersfield	Bakersfield	3:30
Thurs., Oct. 26	Oxy (Fresh)	Oxy	4:00
*Fri., Oct. 27	Cerritos	Valley	3:30
*Fri., Nov. 3	Long Beach	Long Beach	3:30
Tues., Nov. 7	Bakersfield	Valley	3:30
*Fri., Nov. 10	Rio Hondo	Valley	3:30
*Tues., Nov. 14	El Camino	El Camino	3:30
Tues., Nov. 21	Southern California J.C. Meet		
Fri., Sat., Dec. 1, 2	State Meet—Southern California		

*Metropolitan Conference Matches
Valley College Home Pool—Birmingham High

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Breckell Sets Opening Dates for Intramurals

Intramural athletics at Valley College, as directed by John W. Breckell, are designed to adhere to a quote from Socrates, which describes "What a disgrace it is for a man to grow old without ever seeing the beauty and strength of which his body is capable."

The program for all 1967 will include football, halfcourt basketball, and badminton. Individuals interested in forming teams are urged to collect members as soon as possible, in order to attend the initial meeting of team managers for the first sport, football, Sept. 28.

The meeting will be held in the P.E. conference room, and competition is set to begin the following Tuesday, Oct. 3.

Halfcourt basketball will be staged on Monday evenings this semester with the first game slated for Oct. 16. Badminton will begin as soon as the Men's Gym, which is having its floor refurbished, is ready for operation.

"Competition will be divided," coach Breckell says, "into two leagues, the Club League and the Open League. The Club League will consist of teams playing on behalf of recognized clubs or organizations on the campus."

The Open League, as its name implies, is open to anyone able to put

a team together and who is willing to participate.

Coach Breckell describes the purposes and benefits of intramural competition as, first, an opportunity for recreation and relaxation while serving a healthful purpose; second, an outlet for the competitive urge, channeled wholesomely toward self-participation instead of passive observing; and third, a way to discover and develop athletic talent.

Breckell is entering his second semester as director of intramurals, having succeeded Ray Follusco at the beginning of last year's spring semester.

BASKETBALL

1967-68

Date	OPPONENT	Place
Tues., Nov. 22	Alumni	Valley
Fri., Nov. 24	College of Sequoias	Valley
Sat., Nov. 25	Mt. San Antonio	Mt. SAC
Tues., Nov. 28	L.A. City College	L.A.C.C. 3:30
Thurs., Nov. 30	Glendale	Glendale
Sat., Dec. 2	Merced	Valley
Tues., Dec. 5	Trade Tech	Valley
Doubleheader—		
Fri., Dec. 8	San Diego City College	San Diego
Sat., Dec. 9	South Western	South Western
Wed., Dec. 13	Pierce	Valley
El Camino Tournament—		
Tues.—Thurs., Dec. 19-21	El Camino, All Day	
Sam Barry Tournament—		
Tues.—Fri., Dec. 26-29	Glendale, All Day	
*Fri., Jan. 5	Rio Hondo	Valley
*Sat., Jan. 6	Santa Monica	Santa Monica
*Tues., Jan. 9	Bakersfield	Bakersfield
*Fri., Jan. 12	East L.A.	Valley
*Tues., Jan. 16	Cerritos	Valley
*Fri., Jan. 20	Long Beach	Long Beach
*Sat., Jan. 21	El Camino	El Camino
*Fri., Feb. 2	Rio Hondo	Rio Hondo
*Fri., Feb. 9	Santa Monica	East L.A.
*Tues., Feb. 13	Bakersfield	Valley
*Fri., Feb. 16	Cerritos	Valley
*Tues., Feb. 20	El Camino	Valley
*Fri., Feb. 23	Long Beach	Valley
Sat., Mar. 2	State Playoffs, Challenge Round	
Thurs.—Sat., Mar. 7-9	State Playoffs—Cerritos	

*Metropolitan Conference Games
(All games at 8 p.m. unless otherwise noted)

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Document Revisions Accepted

Revisions and amendments to the AS Constitution are being accepted by the election committee. They can be turned in to Commissioner of Elections Randall Games' box in B25 no later than 12:30 p.m. on Oct. 6.

Elections will be held during the fifth week of school. The day will be determined later by the election committee. A two-thirds approval of the total number who vote in the election is needed for an amendment to pass.

Proposals for constitutional changes may be brought to vote with a petition signed by 500 students or by a two-thirds vote of Executive Council.

The present constitution was adopted in February, 1966. It states the requirements for holding office and briefly tells what each officer's duties are.

Robert M. Levy, Supreme Court chief justice, emphasized that the constitution "should tell you what you can't do. It should be a negativeness."

The present constitution is basically good, he continued, but the wording is not clear as to the extent of responsibilities and power of the student government.

Students should realize that the laws which govern their officers will have a direct effect on them, too, said Levy.

"I hope there will be broad student participation in this election," said Games. "Any student who votes in this election should acquaint himself with the issues before casting his vote."

Challenges to any issue in the election must be made within the half hour before the closing of the polls. The written complaint must be presented in person to Randall Games to be read by him before the election committee.

Both sides must be represented at this meeting so that they may be questioned. The committee will draw its conclusions and issue a written report.

1967-68 THEATRE SEASON

Sunday in New York
By Norman Krasna
Sept. 28-30, Oct. 5-7

The Chinese Wall
By Max Frisch
Nov. 2-4, 9-11

The Wizard of Oz
By Elizabeth F. Goodspeed
Dec. 8-10, 15-17

(Musical)
March 14-16, 21-23, 28-30

High School One-Act Play Festival
April 1-5

VCP Show—To Be Announced
May 1-4, 8-11

Slow Dance on the Killing Ground
By William Hanley
May 23-25, 30-31, June 1

An Evening of Student Films
Little Theatre
June 7-8, —8 p.m.

Curtain time: 8:30 p.m.

Admission	\$1.00
Wizard of Oz	\$.50 child
	\$1.00 adult
VCP Show	\$1.50
VC Student (without card)	\$1.00

Fall Concerts Begin Anew

A full schedule is planned for the Campus Cultural Program, beginning with a concert by Don Ellis and his orchestra on Oct. 19 at 11 a.m.

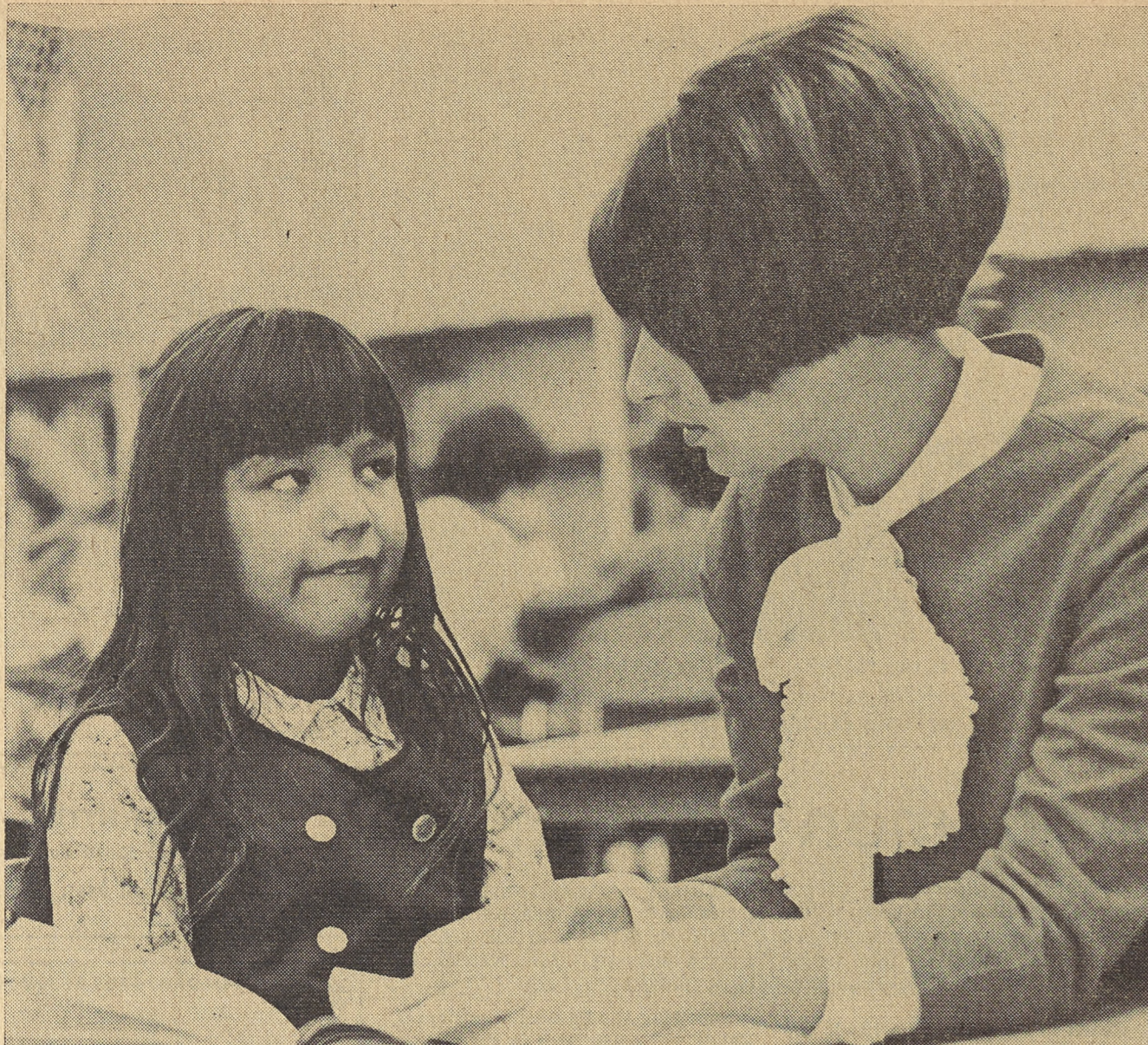
This concert will be the first in a series of one-act plays, art exhibits, and concerts presented every Tuesday and Thursday at 11 a.m. throughout the semester, according to Sue Stevenson, commissioner of fine arts for Valley.

There will be between 20 and 30 plays presented by the Theatre Arts Department in addition to various lectures and seminars for the different college departments.

Among the many well-known artists brought on campus by the Cultural Program last year were Stan Kenton, Pepe Romero, and the Norman Luboff Choir.

Of the \$3,000 allotted from student funds for the Cultural Program, a large percentage will be earmarked for bringing top ranking entertainment to Valley's campus, according to Miss Stevenson.

Brochures and schedules of Athenaeum programs and theatre arts presentations can be obtained in the office of student activities or in the Administration Building. "We wish to make all the students on Valley's campus aware of the cultural program available to them," said Miss Stevenson.



TWO PLUS TWO EQUAL FOUR—Gail Prowzor, Valley College student, tutors young pupil Patti Peck at Sharp Ave. elementary school. Valley students take on a big brother and sister role in working with the youngsters. The tutorial program is in its second year of service to the young students.

—Valley Star photo by Bob Gomperz

Tutorial Program Assists Elementary School Children

Los Angeles Valley College's tutorial program will begin its second year of operation this semester. The program, under the co-directorship of Masha Friend and Carlyn Lampert, was initiated with the idea of helping elementary school age children who have trouble with arithmetic and basic reading, or those who might have emotional or other adjustment problems.

This year the schools in the program are Sharp Ave., Montague St., and possibly another school in the Pacoima area. The administrations of the elementary schools request the tutoring service through the Office of Urban Affairs.

The tutors are student volunteers from Valley College who must fulfill no other qualifications than a desire to help their pupils and to be at their assigned school on their regular day.

Masha Friend, co-director of the program, is very enthusiastic about the success of the program, saying, "The tutoring program really works, but the biggest problem with the children is breaking down their apathy and frustration about learning." Carlyn Lampert, also co-director, commented that, "Once the child gets rid of the idea that learning isn't doing him any good, he then becomes easier to work with and often learns for the tutor."

The program is more than just teaching children one afternoon a week. After about an hour of working with the child on his studies, the session breaks up and the remainder of the time is spent with the child playing games such as tether ball, kickball, and other playground activities. The tutors also take their "tutees" on field trips in the area and generally take on a big brother and sister role on a primarily one-to-one basis.

Along with Miss Friend and Miss Lampert, advisors to the program are Farrel Broslawsky, instructor in history, and Patricia Allen, instructor in sociology.

Students volunteers are urgently needed for the program. Interested students should contact either Miss Friend or Miss Lampert in B60 between the hours of 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. daily.

Funds to rent the films were appropriated by the Associated Students Council. The council then narrowed the list of films available and voted on the final list of films to be shown.

Ronald Reagan will be featured in the 1940 production of "Knut Rockne" to be shown Oct. 26 as the second film in the series. This story of the famous football coach was Reagan's first motion picture.

Leslie Shulman, corresponding secretary for the council, credits Farrel Broslawsky and Lawrence Jorgensen, instructors in history, for the original idea which she and the film festival committee followed up on.

The film festival committee, sponsored by Angelo Villa, associate professor of Spanish, presented a list of motion pictures to the council for approval. The seven motion pictures chosen represent several different time periods and countries.

Study Skills Saves Grades

Many times during the semester a student may find that he is having problems with a specific subject and he doesn't know what to do about it.

This student may get special "limited" counseling from his teacher, or he may give up the course all-together, or he may go to the study skills center, where he is very likely to get help in his troubling subjects.

Many troubled students have found that they have been able to master a subject by doing a few hours work in the study skills center each week. The study center, which has been open to the students since Feb. 27, has helped many students in a variety of subjects ranging from fundamentals of speech to advanced mathematics.

The study center is directed by Jack Fujimoto, the study skills coordinator. Fujimoto and his staff are delighted to help students who are in need of assistance. To attain help from the study center, a student must first go to the south end of the library building and register. After a student fills in the required information, he then can select the type of equipment he thinks will do him the most good.

Some of the equipment available to the students are the TMI Collier self-tutoring course, a hand-turning board-like machine used for quizzing, the technicolor cartridge projector used for math and spelling. There is also a variety of tapes geared for students interested in plays, poetry, music and foreign language, and television, records, and radio for entertainment and studying.

The overall study center facilities consist of 35 carrels for studying undisturbed for most subjects, 144 listening stations, 100 listening channels, a seminar room, a work room, and listening provision for stereo tapes, FM radio and television lecture tape.

Surplus at the beginning of the summer session was \$9,900, business administration at USC. His topic will be "Becoming the Business Leader of Tomorrow."

The next Occupational Exploration program will be held Oct. 3, featuring Dr. Edward Barker, professor of

Dean's List Sets Record

(Continued from pg. 1, col. 2)

Frances I. Osumi	Terrie R. Spritzer
Richard E. Paris	Roger Stannan
Blaire V. Palazzo	Frederick J. Stemmler
Robert W. Parker	Cristina S. Stone
Leslie C. Partridge	Gail A. Swanson
Cary M. Passeroff	Sander D. Talbot
Thomas J. Paterson	Margaret A. Taylor
John W. Perkins	Phyllis R. Teisworth
Charles B. Pickett	Edith M. Thomas
Douglas F. Pittman	Ralph L. Timmons
Catherine L. Pitts	Philip T. True
Richard S. Podell	Joyce L. Tucker
Reno A. Puccio	Marletta I. Vallien
Eckard C. Richter	Roxer A. Vancleve
Kenneth B. Rodman	Walter J. Vandett
Suzanne J. Ross	Chad C. Vick
Robert D. Rothschald	Robert A. Vieuxels
San Rozenek	Walter T. Vorster
Barbara Saal	Andrea M. Weiler
Albert A. Saner	Laura B. Weiss
Mary C. Scanlin	John C. Werner
James A. Schander	Kenneth Wernle
William A. Schutte	Richard P. Wilkes
Carol L. Schiff	Maurice G. Zeeman
Veronica H. Schlosser	Susan P. Wilcox
Searlett Scholtz	Lucinda Williams
William A. Schutte	Richard P. Wilkes
Ronald L. Seban	Ann L. Wood
John A. Serino	Patricia R. Wright
Walter Sheets	Maurice G. Zeeman
Sandra K. Shiffer	George R. Clarke III
Samuel L. Shert	Edna Mae Cole
Ariene B. Siegel	Frank A. Hatfield, Jr.
Ronna Siegel	Margaret A. Hurlbut
Marlene J. Simon	Helen M. Kilby
Marion D. Sinclair	Ersie D. Kinney
Leon I. Singer	Robert L. Schultz
Robert Carl Smith	Joseph G. Williams
Cathryn D. Sorensen	

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September 23
Buena Vista Park

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Unfair Law Administration Causes A Disrespect for Law and Order

(Continued from pg. 2, col. 6)

if only for a day, but woe be it to the political prisoner.

Consider that made-for-the-common-good-laws can be broken by the powers-that-be with the whim that "the situation warranted breaking the law."

Such was demonstrated during the summer "riots" when law enforcement officials searched homes without warrants, confiscated weapons even though they had not been fired, and arrested the owners, and quartered troops in and upon the roofs of buildings without owners' permission. All this was done in clear violation of the bill of rights, but on the pretext that sniper fire was coming from the vicinity. Can such extra-legal or possibly illegal practices be respected, or is it that two wrongs do make a right?

Admittedly, law enforcement officials, in order to compensate for the lack of power granted to them in a totalitarian society have chosen to exercise the oath of their office (as they interpret it) when such comes in conflict with constitutional rights.

But consider arrestees booked on the probable-cause-to-believe-guilt clause in our laws, but later released will find himself with a police record to tarnish any further employment applications. Said record will eliminate him altogether from some jobs, regardless if the case is dismissed or the person is acquitted.

This is but one of the laws misused by our police time and again. One officer, when questioned how a person would explain himself out of such a predicament replied "that's his problem." Such justice is to be highly respected?

Unfortunately, history has proven that there is no change without violence. Authority, whether elected or otherwise, does not yield peacefully or quickly enough in time to the cries of anguish emanating from the frustrated underprivileged.

Persons of responsibility, instead of acting on the conditions prevailing, urge the underprivileged to seek legitimate channels in which to express their grievances.

Authorities say "change laws by legal means only," knowing fully that

such procedures are lengthy as well as costly and therefore will not grant immediate relief.

Consequently as the demands of the underprivileged are ignored, more lawlessness is bred. Lawmakers then proceed to deal with the problem by claiming it is not the people's will being expressed, but only a criminal element within the society. (Paradoxically, law-makers admit that criminals are anyone who breaks any law). This rationalizing facilitates the passing of superfluous legislation dealing with problems put not causes.

Such actions are much like salving a syphilitic sore rather than treating the disease. Though the salve may

grant relief, in the end the disease will destroy the body.

There is a growing disrespect for law and order, as long as law, or the legislators or administrators continue to ignore the causes, law will continue to be disregarded and order will continue to be disrupted.

Sociologists call such "uprisings" "revolutions of rising expectations," whereby the underprivileged (or logically, those not assimilated into a society because of any discrimination) demand opportunities to raise their living standards to the level of the majority.

The democratic ideal of law and order, government by the people, and enforcement by agents of the people, is workable both in theory and practical application. Laws are necessary and the resulting order is paramount to the stability of a society. But laws must protect not only affluent, the bureaucratic minority, but the majority as well. Laws must also punish all the guilty, but must also be just. Due process and equal protection must be granted to all.

Legislators and executors of laws must remain cognizant of the responsibility in passing and executing laws without regard to the privileged or the underprivileged. Above all, laws must be understood by the people as not being meant to oppress, but to serve in the interest of the general welfare.

Our Guests; The Foreign

(Continued from pg. 2, col. 2)

problem is compounded when they learn that American slang and English are quite different. British English, learned by many foreign students in school, seems to be quite useless.

Miss Verda Griner, foreign student adviser and counselor, feels that the problem is acute at first because "for many foreign students, there is little opportunity for them to use English outside of the classroom."

"For this reason, foreign students are enrolled in physical education classes so that they may be able to put their English to use in a practical situation."

Miss Griner went on to say that the problem could also be partly alleviated if other students would take the time to strike up a conversation with foreign students.

"Otherwise they tend to speak in their native tongues when alone," she said. Most of the students agree.

Fabrizio Griquoli of Italy said that, "It is difficult to understand at first because people talk too fast."

While Israel's Eli Smuha feels that the problem lies with American idiomatic English.

However, English is not a problem for everyone. Some, like Rolf Langerud from Norway, speak English like a guy from the Mid-West.

How do the foreign students so far like American education. Well, as summed up by Marija Ruvo from Yugoslavia, "Adult education in America is a fulfillment of an education denied me because of past war situation in my native country."

"Nowhere in the world are people given as much opportunity to continue their education as they are (given) in the United States. I am grateful to be here in this country and to go to school and learn things that will be useful later in life."

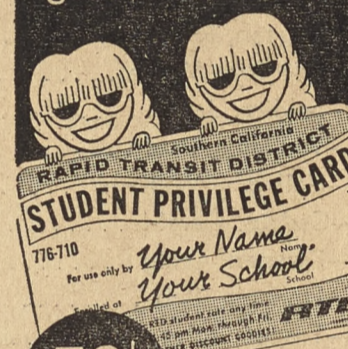
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